INVITED TO THE CAPITAL

Washington's Committee Extends a Welcome to Dewey.

Rear Admiral Sampson Joins Them in Their Visit to the Olympia-Ma. for Pruden Present as the Personal Representative of the President The Olympia in Readiness for the Naval Parade Tomorrow-Plans for Escorting the Victor of Manila to This City Meet With His Approval The Chicago to Take the Second Place of Honor in the Procession.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Gen. Nelson A. Miles and other members of the special committee appointed to acquaint Admiral Dewey with the plans for his reception at the National Capital, arrived in this city this morning, and after breakfast at the Waldorf-Astoria they went to the barge office and boarded a navy yard tug which took them to the

General Miles' associates were Major O. L. Pruden, representing the President; W. H. Mones, Gen. George Harries, Col. George Bingham, Col. Frank Mulcher, Capt. A. S. Baker, Commander George W. Baild, and John Joy Edson.

They were joined here by Rear Admiral Sampson, who is also a member of the committee. All the officers were in dress

The committee left Washington on the midnight express on the Pennsylvania p'clock this morning. This meeting marked the first coming together of the commanding officers of the American Army and Navy, General Miles and Admiral war.

The Committee Goes Aboard.

The committee, headed by Chairman Moses, left the Barge Office dock at 9 o'clock, aboard the Government tug Markeeta. Accompanying the committee was Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont, formerly Secretary of War, and a warm personal friend of Admiral Dewey.

The Olympia marine guard was drawn up to receive the distinguished party and Admiral Dewey, Captain Lamberton, and Lieutenant Brumby were waiting at the head of the gangway to receive them. The Admiral met them with his usual warmth and after shaking hands, the party walked to the centre of the quarterdeck and Admiral Dewey standing in the centre began to talk in the easy, pleasant sort of way that Admiral Dewey's presence always in-

The Washington committee remained on board the Olympia for half an hour during break tomorrow and Saturday. which time the spokesman of the party explained to Admiral Dewey, the plans which | York, was among the few squadron officers have been made at the National Capital for who visited the Olympia this morning. He his reception. The plan is for the committee to call for Admirul Dewey at the Waldorf-Astoria Monday afternoon and escort Olympia to return the call of Captain Lambim to Washington. Admiral Dewey expressed himself as pleased with the ar-

The party was taken off by the gunboat Scorpion and a salute of seventeen guns was fired for Major General Miles and seven guns for the captain of the Scorpion After the Washington men had gone, another party, headed by Gen. Horatio King, called and talked for a few moments with the Admiral regarding the presentation of sires to bonor the Admiral in this way.

After these committees left there came the deluge of visitors. First a boat ran locks. "Mightn't I come up the ship?" the little fellow asked of the marine who officials and representatives of the press. guarded the passageway.

The marine was in doubt as to whether the regulations had been changed or not and hesitated. Meantime Admiral Dewey saw the boy. "Let him come aboard," said the Admiral quickly. The little fellow climbed the steps with a confident to the Admiral, holding out his hand. "I want to see Bob." he said. "I'm sorry." replied the Admiral; "Bob's ashere cick; he's in the hospital."

"He's not very sick is he?" the boy asked, "I came all the way down here and brought my mother with me just to see

"It's too had he's sick," said the Admiral. "What's your name my boy?" "My name is Bob, too," the youngster

answered, and the Admiral laughed. "Bob what-you have another name

haven't you?"

West Eighty-fourth Street." An Opportunity for Rest.

Admiral Dewey passed a more peaceful forenoon today than would be thought possible for the hero whom seventy millions of people, more or less, are trying to welcome with all the noise that tongues and guns and steam sirens and hourse megaphones can produce. Two days of exuberant animation convinced the Admiral that if he is go ing to preserve himself from actual wreck will have to do something to moderate the force of his country's welinterval, lasting at least until noontime. in the line, but will bring up the rear. A very good excuse for keeping the throng- | ing public, who swarmed out in boats off and it was put to good use.

The medals which the government voted the Olympia in that breezy little encounter of May 1, 1508, were put aboard the cruiser Lamberton began the bestowal of of bronze this morning and an order was issued that while this was going on no visitors were to be allowed on the ship. A arrangement I have mentioned will be carmarine with a gun was placed at each of ried out. the four gangways to fence off the clamorous and eager visitors who swarmed in greater and more insistent hosts than ever

The Man With the Hoe d be all right at Chesapenke Be net. Express train leaves 10 a and trip. Take Columbia cur.

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Neither pulls nor persuasion were potent ough, however, and all the boating contingent could do was to hover about. Now and then the Admiral appeared on the after deck, pacing up and down in his quick, energetic way, and the boats, dories, launches, tugs, and all set up a rousing cheer. Then the Admiral's bronzed face would light up with a smile, his gold fronted cap would come off and he would resume his constitutional. Flag Lieut. Brumby, Captain Lamberton, and the other officers swarmed over the ship, rushing hither and thither executing some com-

mission or another. On the upper deck was a busy scene where the proud sailors who fought with Dewey were getting their medals. There are on the Olympia 350 men who enjoy this proud distinction, the largest percentage of longservice men that can be found on any of the warships that were engaged in the Manila fight, for whatever may their feelings for the other officers, the men love Dewey and would not leave the Olympia at Manila even though the enlistments of many had expired.

It was a royally happy crowd of jackies and marines with broad, bronzed faces abeam with delight who flocked about Captain Lamberton and secured, turn, the medal which will be a proud relic to be exhibited to future generations. They lined up and got the bronze medallions in

their turn, walking away with it a proud triumphant air. Hereafter the visitor to the Olympia will have no difficulty in picking out the men who fought with Dewey from those who did not and the latter, who for two brief days have been reveling in equal glory with the others, are now steeped in gloom. The innocent fiction of having been with Dewey on the Olympia will

medals.

The Admiral was up bright and early this morning. An ideal September day greeted him, perfect Dewey weather, as astir, the Admiral was out on his quarterdeck, strolling up and down with the faithful Bob at his heels. Lieutenant Brumby joined him, and the two walked up and down for a time, talking about tomorrow's big naval parade. Lieutenant Brumby explained to the Admiral the visits scheduled for today, and told him about the arrangement for Mayor Van Wyck's visit tomorrow. The Admiral listened, his eyes twinkling now and then. "Not much chance to breathe in that programme, Brumby," the Admira I said.

"But we can stand it." The Admiral had breakfast a little after 8 o'clock and for the first time since he has been in American waters he had a chance to read the morning papers and go; a good idea of the great storm of enthusinsm that is gathering for him and will

Captain French Chadwick, of the New spent half an hour with the Admiral. Later Rour Admiral Howison went aboard the across him as he was leaving. There was a friendly exchange of greetings and something was said about a dinner this even-

Rendy for the River Parade.

Admiral Dewcy expressed regret this piorning that so many of the people of New York who came down from the city vesterday to see the Olympia were unable a medal from some organization which dethe ship in preparation for the coming celebration and there was such a steady exchange of official visits, he explained, alongside of the Olympia, in which were a that it had been impossible to permit any- The flagship of the police fleet will be the woman and a small boy with long flaxen on board except the immediate relatives and friends of the officers and men

"It was too bad to disappoint them," he said, "but really we are not ready After the ship gets up into the No:th River and the ceremonies of the next few days are over, the ship will be open to a l. I forecast, covering the period of the Dewey wish every child and woman in the United | celebration in New York; States could see this fine ship and go all trend, and reaching the deck he walked up over her. They would be as proud of her as I am."

The ship's officers said that the same condition would prevail today, and that it would be impossible yet to throw the ship open to the public.

The thousands of enthusiasts, whose hearts are swelled with patriotism and reverence for the hero of Manila, still crowd about the Olympia in every available craft on which passage can be obtained from shore. There is a satisfaction to them in seeing the fine ship, in watching for a glimpse of the Admiral on deck, and in cheering in rousing Ameri-'Yes, it's Bob Biodgett, and I live at 133 can fashion the brave sailors. This is the last day the officers and men of the Olympia will have to prepare for the great*reception awaiting them. Everything was made spick and span this morning. Admiral Dewey will formally inspect his ship, officers, and men today, running his critical eye over every detail of its interior, armament, machinery, living quarters, decks, masts, and boats, even to the uniforms and personal appearance of

every officer and man on board. The Chicago's Pince in the Parade. It has been definitely settled that Admiral Howison's flagship, Chicago, will be come as it sweeps toward him. So this in the parade and that Admiral Howison's morning he concluded to make the best of blue flag will fly at the mainmast. The a hero's plight, and try to have a quiet Chicago will not take the New York's place

"Yes, the Chicago will be in the parade," said Rear Admiral Howison. "Admiral the Olympia was ready made to hand, Dewey's flagship will lead the parade and the Chicago will bring up in the rear end. which is the proper order. Admiral Dewey to every sailor and marine who fought on is the senior officer here and I am the ranking rear admiral affort, so that the proper place for the Chicago in this paryesterday afternoon and were stowed away ade would be at the rear of the line of for distribution this morning. Captain ships. Admiral Dewey, who has command of both Admiral Sampson's North Atlantic squadron and of my South Atlantic squadron, has asked me to parade and the

> "There has been no embarrassment or hitch of any kind over the matter, and I

& O. Saturday and Sunday,

had no desire whatever to precede any-

"I am delighted to participate in th celebration in honor of Admiral Dewey. We entered the Naval Academy almost a the same time; we are about the same age; we left the Academy together with about an equal share of honors; we cruised together on the Wabash, in the Medi terranean; later we were officers together at the Naval Academy, and were to gether in Washington for a long time. It was a great pleasure to meet him here again under such happy circumstances." Visiting bodies of militia, which are to take part in Saturday's land parade in Ad miral Dewey's reception, will be in attendance early and some of the guardsmen arrived here today. The Fifth Ohio Regiment, from Cleveland, was well on its way to this city this morning, and Battery B, from Cincinnati was camping in cars in Jersey City, when day broke. Most of the out-of-town troops are to arrive tomorrow, however. Among the detachments which will reach the city tomorrow are the Fourth and Fifth Maryland regiments which will arrive on trains of two sections; also the Washington Light Infantry and the Corcoran Cadets of Washington, D. C.

Roosevelt Extends a Welcome. Governor Roosevelt extended the welcome of the Empire State to Admiral Dewey today. The Governor visited the city's guest aboard the Olympia at noon. For the short voyage from Pier A. Gov. ernor Roosevelt was the guest of Majo General Francis Greene, U. S. V.

The party left pier A in the trim yacht Wild Duck, which was preceded by the yacht Aileen, in charge of Capt. R. P. Forshaw. Capt. J. W. Miller, of the naval militia, was on board.

The Rough Riders' colonel was accompanied by Capt. Frank Wildes, Capt. J. Road, and arrived in Jersey City at 6 be checked to some extent at least, by the B. Coghlan, Capt. Asa Walker, and others who had been with Dewey in the Manile fight. When the yacht arrived off Tompkins

ville, they lay to while Governor Roose Dewey, since long before the Spanish it is fast coming to be known. Even be- velt received a salute from the Olympia fore the thrifty boatmen who gather in The party then boarded Admiral Dawey's the dollars of the numerous visitors were flagship and were cordially received by the Admiral.

Major Gen. Wesley Merritt, the commader of the Department of the East, U. S. A., also made an official call upon Admira! Dewey at noon today.

POLICE GUARD FOR DEWEY. hief Devery Assigns Mounted Me.

for the Big Parade. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Chief Devery has announced this assignment of mounted men for the Dewey parade on Saturday:

To escort Admiral Dewey from the Battery to the City Hall, Deputy Chiefs Cortas bodyguard for Admiral Dewey as long as he is ashore.

During the land parade the police will form in this order: Head of the procession, skirmishing party of three roundsmen th

twenty-eight boats. This fleet will be un-issued the following letter and hopes its der the direct command of Chief Devery. requests will be complied with.

RAINSTORMS EXPECTED.

The Elements May Interfere With the Big Parade Tomorrow.

Chief Willis L. Moore, of the Weather Bureau, this morning issued the following The storm now central over Lake S

and will encompass within its atorm area all the New England and Middle Atlantic State with high couth, shifting to west winds. In the showers must be expected, with south to west winds so strong as to be inconvenient to large craft and dangerous to small craft.

A PRECEDENT IN ENGLAND.

Comments of a London Paper on the Dewey Enthusiasm.

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- The "St. James Ga zette," commenting on the reception to Dewey, says it compares with the wild delight in England when Admiral Vernon, affectionately known as "Old Grog," took Puerto Bello, in the United States of Colombia, during the war between Great Britain and Spain in 1739.

These features, the "Gazette" says, are apt, as they fall into the perspective. But miral. Americans feel that while the victory over Montojo at Manila was not of itself a great matter, it was a great matter that their country should have stretched its arm across the sea and not be left to isola-tion by the Old World. It introduced America to a larger, if more dangerous, world, and that is something that stirs the blood and flatters the pride of a people.

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 28.-The Dewey welcome Tuesday was sounded by every whistle in town, but there was great surprise when the old bell of the American Mills, silent for years, began to ring. Lizfirst to catch the significance of the din of going to the tower, climbed up the ladder into the old unused belfry, pulled the dusty old rope and the big bell began to shake the tower as its clear tones rang out for Dewey. The young woman was re-turning, her face flushed with excitement. when she was met by Manager Baldwin, who was wondering who had rung the old bell. "Dewey's in New York," said the girl, and the manager, who was commend-ed in the late war for bravery at Gettysburg, approved the girl's patriotism.

A London Interpretation. LONDON, Sept. 28.-In an editorial this morning the "Standard" interprets Admiral Dewey's welcome by the Americans as popular endorsement of the imperialist

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WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.

Flags and Bunting Decorations Beginning to Appear.

Plans to Ornament the Big Postofflee Building-Souvenir Medals Arrive. Committees Making Final Arrangements for the Admiral's Washington Reception-Mr. Depew to Serve

are beginning to appear along Pennsylva-nia Avenue, and during the next day or two the big buildings will be garbed with flags and bunting. A very pretty decoration of flags and bunting has been made by the proprietor of the building at the southwest corner of Sixth and Fennsylvania Avenue, and several strings of small flags of many colors are being hung from the building. The Dewey headquarters at 1225 Pennsylvania Avenue is also handsomely decorated and the proprietor of 1213 Pennsylvania Avenue has his building gaily dressed with bunting.

Col. O. H. Smith, Superintendent of the new Postoffice, is making elaborate plans flags from every window and strings of bunting several lines of electric lights of tower to the second floor of the building, illuminating the whole front. Over the vestibule of the front entrance will be erected a big electric display, the centre piece bearing the words, "Manila, 1898." on one side will be in letters of fire, "When you are ready, Gridley, you may fire," and on the other side some equally familiar quotation connected with Dewey's career. Many business houses are prepar-ing to make elaborate displays with bunting and electric lights.

All the hotels, particularly those along the line of parade, are receiving applications for quarters during the reception and especially for rooms fronting on Pennsyl-

vania Avenue. Chairman R. Ross Perry, Vice Chairman Cox, and the chairmen of the subcommit-tees on reception met this morning and assigned the various committees to the points where they will be on duty during the Ad-

The Dewey souvenir medals arrived this morning and Chairman Simon Wolf, as-sisted by Seymour W. Tulloch, Charles R. Nell, C. I. Dodge, Capt. A. H. Van Deusen and Findlay Harris was busy distributing them to the subscribers. A long line of people extended from the third floor of the Ames Building, 1410 G Street, to the first floor and the medals were rapidly given out. As soon as all those who have subscribed for the medals have been supright and Mackellar, Sergeant W. E. Egan, plied, the souvenirs remaining will be sold and five men, all mounted. One roundsman to the general public. The medal is a very and eight patrolmen, all mounted, will act handsome piece of work. It is made from a bronze torpedo captured at Manila by Admiral Dewey. On the piece of bronze forming the pin is a reproduction of the east front of the Capitol and from the pin hangs a piece of yellow silk, representing the colors of Spain. Woven on the yellow field is the national flag and the Admiral's

to get aboard and inspect the vessel. All graph operator. There will be fifty-two hands on board were so busy cleaning up the ship in preparation for the coming the assigned two surgeons. During the naval parade there will be a police officers and furnished with badges val parade there will be a police patrol of requests will be complied with.

under five licutenants. M. A. Ballinger.
Henry Wells, C. Maurice Smith, John T.
Freeman, and D. I. Murphy, will be the lieutenants. All of the above-named gentlemen will be policemen and have full poice powers during the reception to the Ad-

in order to provide for any accidents during the parade Chairman Greenices has arranged to have physicians and ambulances at various points along the line of march, where the injured or sick may reeive immediate attention

The two big scarchlights that were to have been put in the tower of the new Postoffice will be placed on top of the District Building, at Four-and-a-half Street and Louisiana Avenue, as it has been found that a better effect can be secured from that building. Seven other searchlights will be distributed as follows: One at 1225 Pennsylvania Avenue, one on the State, War, and Navy Building; one at Seventh and Pennsylvania Aveune, one zie McGinness, a weaver in the mills, was first to catch the significance of the din of steam whistles. She left her loom, and, at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue, and three on top of the Grand Army Hall, at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue. Senator-elect Chauncey M. Depew, in answer to the invitation to serve on the Senatorial committee at the reception, has sent the following telegram to the general committee:

"I accept with pleasure my appointment as a member of the Senatorial committee, Admiral Dewey Reception, and will be present at the exercises. Kindiy advise of the hour on which the goord will be pre-A letter received today from Governor

Atkinson, of West Virginia, stated that he would arrive in Washington Monday, bringing from fifteen to twenty of his staff with him. His letter was referred to the subcommittee on governors, and Chairman Bollinger will look out for the visitors. Captain Ward, of the Fifth Maryland Veteran Corps, called at the Reception Committee headquarters this morning to arrange for a place in line for several

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hundred members of his corps, who will take part in the parade. He was turned over to Chairman Rapley, who will as-sign his men to a position in the parade. Andrew Parker, who has charge of the

special escort of prominent citizens who will escort the Admiral to the Capito' on Tuesday reported this morning that 16; gentlemen had accepted the invitation to join the escort, and that more replies were expected. They will ride sixteen abreast and will be one of the prettiest features of the parade.

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The following additional subscription:

The following additional subscriptions have been received: President McKinler, \$50; T. H. Anderson, \$10; G. S. Denick, \$5; cash, 25 cents; Henry P. Slaughter, 25 cents, A. C. Yates, 25 cents; Harvey Palmer, 25 cents; A. C. McCauley, 25 cents; Maud Olmstead, 25 cents; J. A. Garber, 25 cents; John H. Pasco, 25 cents; John Erhardt, 25 cents; M. H. Koehler, 25 cents; G. P. F. Cook, \$5; R. A. Phillips, \$10; employes G. Government Printing Office ployes 6; Government Printing Office, \$75.60; E. Morrison Faper Company, \$10; C. J. McCubbin Company, \$5; W. J. Ven der Heide, \$10; H. K. Fulton, \$10; Georga W. Spier, \$5; Goodyear Rubber Company,
\$5; C. E. Clifton & Co., \$10; A. W. Francis,
\$5; George W. Driver, \$5; J. Spiledt, \$5; muel Stott, \$5; Keenan & Fegan, Browning & Middleton, \$10; S. Aman, \$10.

GROWTH OF THE HOME FUND. Forty-one Hundred Dollars Added

to the Dewey Testimonial. Assistant Secretary Vanderlip, Chairman of the Dewey Home Fund, said today that no time had been set as yet for the closfor decorating that building. Besides big ing of subscriptions. They would, he said, continue to be accepted. No plans for the house had yet been formulated, but when various colors will be suspended from the the Admiral had recovered from his various call will probably take place the latter part of next week.

Treasurer Roberts received this morning \$3,300. Of this amount \$2,000 was contrib-uter by Collis P. Huntington, of New York, and \$500 by the "Chicago Tribune." In the afternoon he received from Frank Gould \$500, "Brooklyn Eagle" \$278, and John J. Balpelle, of Ohio, \$100, making a total of \$47,198.

Firemen for Dewey Stand. In reply to a request for four firemen to e stationed at the Pennsylvania Avenue Dewey reviewing stand, Chief Parris to-day said that he would send No. 1 Chemical Company there with its apparatus.

Georgin Troops En Route. The Fourth Regiment, National Guard, of Georgia, arrived in this city this morn-York at 7:37 o'clock, en route to the Dewing of ten cars, did not enter the Penn-sylvania station, but was sidetracked at Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue south-west. While the troops were waiting for a change of engines and crew, coffee and food was carried to them.

THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING. Preparatory Work for Its Erection

food was served to them.

at Mount Vernon Square. The first steps toward the building of the new City Library for the erection of which Andrew Carnegle donated the sum of \$309,-000, were taken late last week, when the large fountain in Mount Vernon Square, askirmishing party of three roundsmen and six patrolimen, all mounted. Mounted flying wedge, Sergeant Egan leading, behind him two roundsmen and forty patrolimen will be on duty at Claremont.

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Four roundsmen and twelve patrolimen at the Columbus Circle, Pifty-ninth Street, and a like detail at the Plaza. In all 225 mounted men will be on duty.

Chief Devery will take no personal part in the parade. He will be on duty at bead quarters all day. Additional signal and a much more difficult undertaking than it the workmen for only one day as Suspended from this bar is the medal proper on the face of which is a bust of Admiral Dewey in full dress uniform and under it a reproduction of the Admiral's signature. On the reverse side is a reproduction of the Admiral's signature, on the face of which is a bust of Admiral Dewey in full dress uniform and under it a reproduction of the Admiral's signature. On the reverse side is a reproduction of the Olympia. The whole medal is highly polished.

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It is not probable that any further work

will be done toward making excavations or setting foundation stones until the con-tracts for the entire building have been placed. The plans have not been entirely completed as yet and it is expected every day that the Commission having in charge the construction of the Library will be requests will be complied with.

There will be an important meeting of the Committee on Public Comfort and Order of the Admiral Dewey Reception Committee, at the Board of Trade Rooms, 1416 G Street, on Saturday after noce. September 20, at 4:15 o'clock sharp. At this meeting reports of the work of the various subcommittees will be presented and acted upon final instructions will be given the members as to their exact duties; the members will also be sworn in by Major Sylvester as special policemen for the two days, October 2 and 3, and will receive their commissions and hadges.

In view of the fact that this is to be the last meeting of the committee prior to the reception, it is highly essential that every member be present.

Chairman Greenless, of the committee on ublic comfort and order, has selected the whether or not the work will be done by ollowing of his committee to do serviced. public comiter and order, has selected the following of his committee to do special guard duty inside the Capitol on next Tuesday: A. R. Serven, L. C. Hill, G. W. Lown, H. W. Offutt, F. B. Pyle, John L. McNell, William H. Saunders, Thomas Corcoran, S. G. Wise, Harry B. Davis, R. S. Donaldson, N. Carroll Downs, W. C. Clephane, Phillip T. Hall, William F. Hart, the contracts made the work will be done by the contract system, but one of the members of the Commission told a reporter for The Times yesterday that he had understood that this would be done. The plan is much simpler and would relieve the Commission of a great responsibility. After the proposals have been accepted and Clephane, Phillip T. Hall, William F. Hart, James L. Ewin, C. H. Karts, C. W. Henshaw, Henry E. Baum, A. P. Gardner, Frank Creker, S. C. Smoot, H. H. Burroughs, T. F. Alvey, George C. Boteler. They will be divided in squads of five much time in preparing the specifications mader five licutemants. M. A. Ballinger, which will be very explicit and will in-

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT. Cases Involving Captured Vessels Set for the October Term.

The October term of the United States Supreme Court will begin a week from Monday. Over 400 cases are on the docket but the calendar falls to show any case of more than usual interest, with the exception of the cases involving the cap Spanish merchant vessels during the war in viich some of the officers and men of the North Atlantic squadron are interested. These cases were set for October 16, but as they belong to the classes which should be heard before a full bench and as Chief tained in Paris with the Venezuelan Commission, it is impossible for the Court to have a full bench on that date. It is customary for the Supreme Court to meet on the second Monday in October and the adjourn to enable the justices to pay their respects to the President. This year, however, the President will, it is expected, b absent from the city on a trip through the West. Should he be away the customary visit of the justices will, of course h

During the summer the Supreme Court room in the Capitol building has been put in order for the winter. No extensive terations were required as the room was thoroughly repaired after the explosion last spring which nearly destroyed the Law Library of the Supreme Court. It is believed the session will open with a full beach with the exception of Chief Justice Fuller and

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On account of the Admiral Dewey Celebration in New York on September 29 and 30 the Pennsylvania Railroad Complay will sell excursion thekels from Washington to New, York on September 28 and 29, good to return until October 4 at rate of \$8.05 for the round trip.

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CHAMBERLAIN IN LONDON.

igns of an Intention to Convoke th British Parliament.

LONDON, Sept. 28.-Colonial Secretary Chamberlain arrived in London from Birningham, this afternoon and held several interviews at the colonial office. Speake Gully, of the House of Commons, is on his way to London from Scotland.

It is reported that his trip has some conection with the meeting of the Cabinet at which it may be decided to convoke 'arliament. The "Pall Mail Gazette," commenting of

the prospects of peaceable solution of the Transvaal trouble, says: "There are few sands left in the upper half of the hour glass.

BOERS WAITING TO STRIKE.

Paul Kruger's Letter to a Friend in Cape Town. LONDON, Sept. 28.-Uncertainty as to the outcome of the Transvani situation

waited with keen interest. A despatch to the "Chronicle" from Cape Town, says that a friend of President Kruger has received a letter from the Boer Executive in which he says that he prayed three hours and the Lord told him to fight He added that he was not afraid of Colo nial Secretary Chamberlain.

continues and news from South Africa is

The "Chronicle" correspondent says he learns that Herr Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader in the Cape Colony is willing to act receptions, the committee would call on him and consult about the matter. The and the Transvaal. The Boers will deal with him but refuse to negotiate with Sir Alfred Milner, the British commissioner. CAPE TOWN, Sept. 28 .- It is reported that the Boers are ready to take the initiative, but are holding back on account of the scarcity of water as the rains have not come up to expectations.

It is expected that there will be great difficulty in feeding the people of Johannesburg after hostilities begin.

THE SHIPMENT OF MULES. The British Purchasers to Close Op.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—The English officers here to purchase mules for the British army in South Africa received a cablegram yesterday to close out their options ing at 6:57 o'clock and departed for New on mules at once, and begin shipping the animals to Cape Town. Captains Masham ey celebration. The special train, consist- and Smith were sent to St. Louis and Texas respectively to arrange at once for the purchase of the mules and to ship them to New Orleans, while Major Scoebel, head officer of the commission, will remain here and see to the shipment to Africa. No mules were purchased in the New Orleans market, but options were obtained on several thousand in St. Louis, Kansas City, and Fort Worth. A cablegram announced that the British admiralty had already chartered two steamers on their way to New Orleans, to take on their cargoes, and that half a dozen more would be chartered. that half a dozen more would be chartered in a few days. The steamers chartered are both of the Elder Dempster line, and are both new boats. One of them, the Prah, is now en route to New Orleans from Med-

American teamsters. They will be hired in New Orleans and some 500 will be required. Major Scoebel thought there would be no difficulty in getting all the men he wants, as the government would offer them great inducements, and they would have a chance of settling in Africa, whether there was war with the Transvaal or not

THE VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY. Close of the Argument Before the

Paris Tribunal. PARIS, Sept. 28.-The oral argument which began before the Anglo-Venezuelan Boundary Arbitration Commission on June 15 was concluded today, after fifty-

six days' proceedings. Former President Harrison yesterday closed his six days' speech, which is ac- the convention by reaffirming his emknowledged to have been the best and most forceful made before the Commission. The tribunal will now consider the case behind closed doors. A decision is expect ed in about two weeks. Counsel for Vene zuela is hopoful of a favorable result The decision of the commission will be an nounced in open court.

MR. QUIGG URGES HARMONY.

Says It Is Necessary to Defeat

Tammany Hall. N 'W YORK, Sept. 28.-The Republican ity committee met and organized inst pight at the Murray Hill Lyceum. The neeting was called to order by the chairnan, Charles H. Roberts, of the city committee of 1899. Former Assemblyman Alfred R. Conklin, was nominated for temporary chairman by President Quigg, of the ounty committee. Mr. Conklin made short speech in which he predicted that by united effort in every borough the Republican organization and the members of the various independent organizations would e able to bring about the defeat of Tammany and the election of a Republican mayor in 1901. His prediction was receiv-

ed with enthusiasm. Then Mr. Quigg renominated Mr. Roberts for chairman of the committee and Mr. Roberts was elected unanimously. Quigg was elected chairman of the executive city committee and the delegates insisted that he should make a speech. Mr. Quigg said it was the object and duty of the city committee to elect a man as mayor of New York who should be an hone t gentleman and that no man nominated on the Tammany ticket could fill his requirement.

"If the present mayor is trying to at a'l, no one has been able to find it out," said Mr. Quigg. "We fooled away an opportunity two years ago. Some say the fault was with the Republicans. Some say it was largely with me. In spite of the almost incredible stup/dity of the C tizens' Union in doing all it could to array Union in doing all it could to array publicans against Seth Low I should be in favor of the man under any conditions. The Republicans have a compact, united, harmonious organization. It is necessary for the defeat of Tammany Hall. The wa-to bring that defeat about is by the Re publicans agreeing with the independen oters, let them call themselves what they

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M'ARTHUR TAKES PORAC

Aguinaldo's Forces Repulsed and Driven to the North.

everal Men Wounded in the Commands of Colonels Liscom and Bell. The Enemy Unable to Withstand the Artillery Fire-Americans in Full Possession of the Town,

MANTLA. Sept. 28.—Porac was captured by the American troops today after a resistance lasting an hour, and General Mac-Arthur is now in possession of the town. The rebels fled to the northward and it is deserted so far as warlike Filipinos are concerned.

There were several men wounded in each of the commands of Colonel Liscom and Colonel Bell. The enemy could not stand the fire of the artillery and fled. It is not believed any Filipinos were killed although

Angeles and Santa Rita are about equal distances from Poruc, which is about seven miles from either place. Angeles is to the northeast and Rita to the southeast. A general forward movement by the

troops early this morning brought them in sight of the enemy's lines within a few hours. The attack began early in the aft-With Generals MacArthur and Wheeler advancing upon their right and General Wheaton upon their left the Filipinos' only avenue of escape was to the northward.

They could go but a short distance in this direction, however, as a range of mountains cut off their retreat and forced them. to scatter. It was believed that the rebel force at Porac was quite large and capable of making a stout resistance.

JAUDENES IN JEOPARDY.

Surrendering Manila He May Pass His Life in Prison.

MADRID, Sept. 28.-The court-martial in the case of Captain General Jaudenes, who surrendered Manila to the Americans. has not yet rendered its decision The prosecution demands that Jaudenes

be sent to prison for life. MORE DELAY FOR CARTER.

dr. Griggs Hampered by the Coming

Administration Jaunt. Attorney General Griggs expects that he will be unable to complete the consideration of the exceptions filed by Wayne Mac-Veugh, counsel for Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, until after his return with President McKinley from his Western trip. The twenty legal objections cited by Mr. Mac-Veagh to the proceedings of the courtmartial cover much ground, and involve some fine points of law. Mr. MacVeaght, avowed purpose, according with that of Captain Carter's friends, is to secure a new trial, preferably before a civil court for the accused engineer officer. There is no indication whether this effort will be successful or not, but it was evident yes-

saccessand or hot, but it was evident yes-terday that some of the points raised by Mr. MacVeagh made a favorable impres-sion on the Attorney General.

With regard to the rules of evidence by which the Carter court-martial refused to be bound, the question with the Attorney General seems to be whether the testi-mony which the court-martial admitted mony which the court-martial admitted, which would evidently been disallowed by a civil court, really affected the verdict. Attorney General Griggs told Mr. Mac-Vengh that it was a question if the courtmartial did not admit testimony the members mentally resolved she be allowed to influence them in r a verdict, just as a judge of a civil court in hearing an equity case

tens to testimony which he would not allow a jury to hear.

THE RISHOPS CONCILIATORY.

Church Factionalism Fails to Develop at the Convention. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Bishop Potter isappointed the fighting churchmen of New York, by making no reference to the battle over the higher criticism of the Bi-Me in his annual address before the dio-cesan convention, which met yesterday in the Church of the Incarnation, on Murray Hill. Opponents of the admission of Dr. Briggs, of the Union Theological Seminary, to the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church, hoped that Bishop Potter would throw down the gantlet to them in

phatic declaration of last May. Dr. Briggs, whose admission to the priesthood after his suspension for heresy y the Presbyterians has so torn up the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, appeared in the convention unexpectedly. Far from stirring up the high churchmen Bishop Potier pacified them to a degree by speaking at length on marriage and divorce. In the general convention the Bishop has been counted among the churchmen who disapproved of the radical divorce canon urged by the high churchmen-no remarriage of divorced persons and the breach between the Bishop and the high church party had been widened in consequence. In his convention address the Bishop propitiated the opponents of remarriage after divorce by conceding the necessity of radical action in view of re-cent scandals in New York society, although he was not ready to say that the robibition of marriage was the right rem-

Radly Hurt While Hunting EASTON, Md., Sept. 28.-Tuesday night Benjamin Townsend of Centreville; J. E. Tyler, of Baltimore, and J. H. Greenhawk of Easton, went coon hunting in Herland wood, near Easton. The dogs found a tame coon in a tree, which Mr. Townsend as-cended and dislodged six coons. They were naking a terrific battle on the ground with the six dogs, and in Mr. Townsend's anxiety to get with them, he forgot his caution in descending the tree and fell fifty feet to the ground. His companions improvised a stretcher and brought him home. He is seriously hurt, and while conscious is un-

A Dominion Line Steamer Ashore HEALTH POINT, Quebec, Sept. 28 .- The S. S. Montfort, of the Elder Dempster Line, passed inward this morning with 290 of the passengers of the Dominion liner an, on board and reported cotsman ashore in the Straits of Bella

Allen Named to Succeed Reed. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 28.-The Repubcan nomination for Representative to Congress to succeed the Hon. Thomas B. Reed, was today awarded to his former private secretary, the Hon. Amos L. Allen, of Alfred. The nomination was made by acclamation the other candidates having withdrawn at the eleventh hour.

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